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A profitable crop to raise in this State is flax-seed, and there seems to be no reason why the seed can not be raised on the Islands with success. It will grow in any soil that will produce wheat. The yield in this State has been anywhere between 800 pounds and 2,100 pounds to the acre; the average being 1,200 pounds to the acre. The seed is sown in the winter, and the crop is harvested in September and October. The Pacific Oil Company of this city have imported the greater portion of their seed from South America. They have paid farmers here 4 cents per pound, this year, for the seed; and are making great efforts to have them take hold of its cultivation. They contract to advance the seed to farmers, and to pay them 3 cents per pound for all they can raise next year. It will be a great many years before a sufficient quantity of flax-seed can be raised in this State to many years before a sufficient quantity of flax-seed can be raised in this State to the point of the post too pay from 3 to 4 cents per pound for many years to come. The duty of the seed is something over 15th of a cent a pound, or 16 cents a bushel of 52 pounds. The straw can be sold bere for in any soil that will produce wheat. The cent a pound, or 16 cents a bushel of 52 pounds. The straw can be sold here for about \$15 a ton. An acre will produce about one ton of straw. The duty on about one ton of straw. The duty on straw is 20 per cent. ad valorem. Straw, in its prepared state, is worth, in New York, about \$200 a ton. Flax-seed is as easily cultivated as wheat; the cantal control of the East India directors, were adverse to this proposition. In 1829 Lord Ellenborough, president of the Board of Concessity cultivated as wheat; the cantal easily cultivated as wheat; the capital required in its cultivation being an amount safficient to buy or rent the land, and purchase a plow and borses, and the seed. Fifty pounds of seed to the acre is required for sowing the land, and it can be

has ever taken place in this State was committed a few nights since, in the San Trieste instead of through Fran A party of five men were found dead near their store, piled one above the other, having been shot during the night. This wholesale murder was probably made by a good-sized band of ruffians for the purpose of plunder. It has seemed to create little or no excitement, although there is just cause for fear, if bands of murderers of sufficient force to overpower five men in one night are traveling through the State. The desperadoes have not been discovered as yet, although officers are in pursuit, and Governor Haight has

offered \$500 for their arrest. Free Education. The State University, whose grounds are located at Berkley, near Oakland, but whose buildings have not yet been erected, has lately been organized with an efficient corps of Professors. The charges in the Institution now are \$20 for admission, and \$20 per term for instruction, so that it costs a student \$80 for the first year, and \$60 for each subsequent year. At present there are only forty-five students attending the University, and as a larger number would be much better, for both the Institation and the students, the Board of Regents, at a late meeting, resolved to abolish, after April 6th, 1870, admission, alumnal, and tuition fees, and all other fees of every kind whatsoever. After the date above mentioned, instruction in all the Colleges shall be absolutely free, and all properly qualified applicants, as well from other States and countries as from California, shall be admitted to all the

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We are being treated now to Italian Opera. A troupe, consisting of the reowned tenor, Signor Brignoli, basso, Signor Sesini, soprano, Miss McCalloch, and others, have given us " Martha," " Lucrezia Borgia," "Trovatore," " Locia," &c., at the California Theatre, in splended style. A troupe of ballet dancers from Paris, with dresses as scant as the law allows are drawing crowded houses at Maguire's Opera House.

Madam Camilla Urso, a talented as he has been giving concerts, and who oncert in the Mechanics' Pavillon, for the ose of extricating the Mercantile Li-The proposes to gather from all parts o

CALIFORNIA CORRESPONDENCE, this and the adjoining States, 800 or 1000 shall form an efficient and monster chorus The subject of immigration is engrossing and orchestra. Her plan is to get up a the attention of the people of this State three days' musical featival, "which, is as well as of the merchants and planters extent and completeness, shall exceed of your Islands. It is the opinion of those anything hitherto known on this Contihere, who have taken an interest in the ment, excepting only the famous Peace fiscussions which have filled your news Festival in Baston." She thinks that apers lately, that such free ventilation of with the help of the artists who will con the important subject of labor is the har- gregate on this occasion, she will be able ager of a better and more successful to hand over a check for at least \$30,000

Six Santer Bares, the well-known African traveller, is organizing at the present time an expedition of great strength to explore the central portions of that country. The expedition is to renderrous at Khartoum, and will consist of a small army of Basha Banouks, and three batteries of guns. The rearguard is to consist of 400 camel loads of merchandles, which is to be used for barter with the matives, and will be sent by the Korooko Desert to Khartoum. A flotilits of Scharge barges and seven large river steamers, which the natives, and will be sent by the Koroo-ko Desert to Khartoum. A flotilla of Si targe barges and soven large river steamers, which left Cairo in August last, has just been heard of an having managed to ascend the formidable Dogola extract, and as having reached Khartoum. Had they not succeeded in assending the cataract at this time, the expedition would have been delayed till next year, for from Khartoum to Sandokoro the land is all marshy and perfectly impassable for troops. The tessels are to convey the expeptialion between the two points. There are to be three parties formed; the first under the direct command of Sir Samuel Baker, whose firman styles him, "Governor General of all the provinces of Central Africa that he may succeed in annexing to Egypt." Sir Samuel will take with him some rockets and light guns for mountain warfare if necessary:

tenant Thomas Waghorn, R. N., while duty in the East in 1827, broughed his pr Ellenborrough, president of the Board of Con-trol, engaged him to proceed through Egypt to Hindostam with dispatches, directing him to join the English steamer at Suca. The steamer not being at Sucz, he sailed down the Red Sea in an open beat, without chart or compass, directing his course by the san and stars. Reaching Jeddath in six and a half days, edistance of 628 miles, and proceed-ing by ship to Bombay, he was the more convinced of the advantages of this line of travel.

bought of the Oil Company in this city for 4½ cents per pound; or they will advance the seed, and contract to pay 3 cents per pound for the crop next year. At the rate of 4 cents per pound, or even 3 cents, for the crop, why could not the raising of flax be made to pay on any of reising of flax be made to pay on any of the swell, and entirely sare, before it was taken up by the British government. He built habiling phaces and established hotels in the desert between tairo and Soer; he supplied carriages and vans, and placed small strangers on the Soer on the canal of Alexandria and on the Soer on the canal of Alexandria and on the our Islands?

A Terrible Murder.

One of the most horrible murders that ms ever taken place in this State was ecution of this line, however, ruined his for-tume. The British government, a short time before his death, in 1850, granted him a pen-sion of which, he lived to receive the first quarterist parment only, dying in the forty until year of his age, worn out by exposure and anxious labor. This pension to which the Peninsular and Oriental Stramship Company added a small amount, was not given cutil the mation and commerce had reaped the benefits of his tollsome services nearly twenty years.

BEET SUBAR IN ILLINOIS.—A succession of disasters and disappointments have attended the experiment of making sugar from beets which has now been for several years carrier on at Chatsworth, Illinois. The origination of the enterprise were Germans, and failed it their first attempts from ignorance of the country, and the failure to adapt their open times to the conditions of the new country. They were, however, it is asserted, possesse of more capital than practical knowledge of the business, and expended their means with out judgement. The concern was next taken by a company of enterprising men in Spring field, who invested large sums, and employed new superintendents. Notwithstanding the new energy thus evoked, the result of hist year's operations were not remunerative. At the commencement of the present year, the proprietors started afresh with new vigor and sanguine anticipations. With good seed obtained from Germany at a cost of ten cents a pound, 750 acres of beets were planted. But when the plants were finely above ground, remarkably violent rain set in, doing inmense damage. This yeas threadth of beets on a soft and mellow soil, was flooded with water from three to twelve luches deep, and as a consequence, the top soil moved and shifted bodilty, drowing the young beets is mud, and fully five hundred acres were to tally destroyed. They have now only about two hundred acres, and these, as may be supposed, will yield no more than half a crop.

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